

The Antioch News

VOLUME LXI. FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 25

Bartlett Cancels Meeting of Board Due to Ice, Cold

Because of cold weather and icy roads, President George B. Bartlett called off the postponed session of the village board set for Tuesday. "I beat Mr. McGaughey to it in the suggestion that he not make the trip out here this week," said President Bartlett in explaining that he assumed the responsibility in cancelling the meeting. He said that Blair Phillips of the White Phillips bond house of Chicago was to have been at the meeting and he considered the highway too dangerous for McGaughey and Phillips to make the trip. Matters concerning the new village building and the sewage system which were to have been taken up at Tuesday's meeting will be carried over to the regular meeting night, Feb. 4, Bartlett said.

District High School Basketball Meet Will Be At Wauconda, Feb 25-28

Antioch Township High probably will be assigned to the district basketball meet at Wauconda Feb. 25-28. The winner of that meet will advance to the regional meet at Waukegan High, Mar. 4-7, and the winner of that meet will go to the sectional tournament March 12-14. The state meet at Champaign is set for March 20-22. The district meet is returned to Wauconda after a lapse of one year in which Libertyville was host. The crowds at Libertyville last year were the largest in the state for district contests.

One Fox Killed During Hunt Last Sunday Near Bean Hill School Corner

One fox was shot and a second chased but not caught in the fox hunt staged last Sunday by the Antioch Hunting and Fishing club. The fox captured was taken by A. T. Savage, east of Antioch in the lowlands east of Bean Hill school on Rte. 173. Nothing was scared up on the Curtis Wells farm where foxes have been seen before, so Warren Edwards took the 30 hunters to the E. J. Lehmann estate at Deep Lake road. There the dogs scared up a fox that ran out on the ice of the lake; was scared back to land by ice fishermen, and took a northwesterly course, circling back. Then the track was lost. During the afternoon an hour was spent at Cedar Crest on Rte. 59, and although four foxes had been seen there, none was routed up. The dogs were supplied by Paul Gillingham of Union Grove, who said that his neighborhood has been cleared of foxes and he is anxious to bring his hounds here for workouts. Weather and conditions permitting another hunt will be staged one week from Sunday.

Ruth Ferris Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Ruth Ferris was honored at a bridal shower given on Wednesday, Jan. 15 by Mrs. George Bacon and Mrs. Lester Nelson. She received many lovely gifts from the 20 guests. Refreshments were served on a table decorated in pink and white. The evening was spent in games and contests. Miss Ferris will become the bride of Arthur Hermanson of Waukegan Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church with the Rev. W. C. Henslee officiating.

Club Sponsors Dance for Sister Kenny Foundation

The Lotus Community club will sponsor a benefit dance for the Sister Kenny Foundation. The dance will be on Feb. 15 at the Spring Grove Town hall and donations will be received at the door. All of the receipts will go to the foundation fund. The Lotus club is asking the support of the community in this event.

Lions to Meet at Castle
The Lions club will meet Monday at The Castle, Roman Vos, president announced. The directors of the club met last Monday.

Unpaid Subscriptions To News Meant "Stop" To Keep Mail Privilege

Persons who failed to get their last issue of the Antioch News may find that their subscription has expired and renewal is necessary. To keep its second class postal privilege the newspaper must have a paid-in-advance subscription and so that the mail privilege may be maintained it was necessary to remove from the list those who were in arrears. It is also necessary that specific addresses be used for newspapers. While first class mail may be delivered with a general address, newspapers as second class mail must have route number, and if possible box or street number.

Three Women Injured in 2 Automobile Accidents Near Here Last Weekend

Three women were injured, one of them critically, in two automobile accidents in Antioch township last week-end. Mrs. Elizabeth Acs, 50, of 1134 Roscoe st., Chicago, was rushed to Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, by the Antioch Rescue squad Saturday afternoon after her car overturned on an embankment west of Channel lake on Rte. 173. Hospital attaches said she was suffering from a fractured skull, and right leg, and from internal injuries which made her condition extremely critical. County police said she apparently lost control of her car while turning on a curve and when her car overturned she leaped from the car, the car rolled over her, landing right side up at the bottom of the embankment. Latest reports on her condition indicate that she has improved to the extent that she is given a chance for recovery. Two other women received slight facial lacerations Sunday when the car in which they were riding left the road and crashed into a tree on the north side of highway 173 east of Antioch. Dorothy Novak, 26, of 2415 N. Major ave., the driver said she lost control of the steering wheel. She and her companion, Florence Hardesty, 22, of 500 W. 25th pl., Cicero, were treated for their injuries by an Antioch physician.

4-H Leaders to Attend District Training Meet At St. Charles Feb. 4

Present and future Illinois 4-H leaders will receive training for the 1947 club year through meetings which will be held in nineteen different districts throughout the state during January and February. Lake County leaders will attend the meeting to be held Feb. 4, at the Community Hall, St. Charles, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., according to Howard Johnson, Lake County youth assistant. Some of the topics to be considered include helping train youth for citizenship, introduction of the state music activity, recreation and problems of local leaders. In addition to members of the Illinois state 4-H staff, state 4-H leaders from Indiana, Ohio, Connecticut and Minnesota have been asked to serve on the program. The recreation session will be led by Miss Ruth Purdie, youth director, Presbyterian Church, Decatur, and Mrs. Lucille Pockington, assistant home adviser, Macoupin county. Each district will also hold a special recognition dinner for local leaders. Reservations for this dinner must be made at the farm or home adviser's office by January 24, 1947.

Hooper Sells Drug store
B. J. Hooper, proprietor of a pharmacy in Lake Villa for 35 years, has sold his store to his nephew, D. E. Summers who is operating the store under the same name. Mr. Hooper will help in the store at least for another year and will continue to make his home above the store.

Retiring Game Warden Honored
In recognition of the 32 years of service given to the state by Henry Kern, Waukegan, who on Dec. 31 retired as Lake county game warden, friends are arranging a banquet for Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Bit O' Ireland restaurant, Wedges Corners, Rte. 45 and Grand ave. The stag affair for which tickets are being sold, is entitled "So Long to Henry."

Harry J. Kruiger, Antioch real estate man, was installed as president of the Waukegan-Lake County Real Estate Board at a ladies night dinner Tuesday evening at the Chateau du Jour. Leo Hogan of the Chicago board was guest of honor.

New Management At Williams Department Store Is Announced

Dean and Roger Williams, Great-Grandsons of the Founder, New Mgrs.

Announcement was made this week that effective January 1, 1947, Dean E. and H. Roger Williams have taken over the management of Williams Department store, one of Antioch's oldest business houses. The new managers plan a great many changes in the operation of the store, which handles a wide and varied line of merchandise including ladies' and men's ready-to-wear apparel, dry goods and hardware.

Present plans for renovation for the building will feature a new "modern design" front and remodeling of the second story for use as display rooms. A greatly enlarged line of clothing will be carried, according to Dean, and Mrs. Gertrude Dunning, who will act as buyer for the drygoods and clothing departments, plans to present a complete line of the newest clothing for women. Other changes will include streamlining of the first floor, with modern fixtures and show cases.

Williams was founded in 1871 by D. A. and Edgar B. Williams, and has been operated continuously by members of the family since that time. The late W. R. Williams, grandfather of the present managers, operated the store until 1939, when Russell Barnstable, an employee at the business for a great many years, acted as manager for the present owner, Mrs. W. R. Williams until January 1, 1947.

Miss Mabel Brogan and Russell Barnstable Form New Store Partnership

Miss Mabel Brogan and Russell Barnstable have resigned their positions at the Williams department store and will open a ladies' and men's wear store in the Brogan building, 930 Main st.

Miss Brogan has been the buyer for the drygoods department of the Williams store for a number of years. Mr. Barnstable has been manager and bookkeeper there many years.

Because of their wide experience they are well fitted for their new undertaking. They expect to have their opening before June 1. The building they will occupy now houses the tavern of Grace Blumh.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann and sister, Miss Josie Mann, of Waukegan, spent Saturday at the Austin Savage home in honor of Mr. Savage's 76th birthday anniversary. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Waukegan, Mrs. David Pullen of Zion, Mrs. Donald Anderson of Antioch, Mrs. Nettie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and Mrs. Curtis Wells. Mr. Savage enjoyed the 45 birthday cards he received and he wishes to thank all the friends and relatives for them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Poulsen were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King at Libertyville. Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan and Mrs. Mattie Edwards of Millburn visited the Bert Edwards and Warren Edwards homes Saturday evening.

Presley Bratrude of Antioch was a dinner guest of his friends Warren and Richard Wells, on Saturday at their home.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards of Millburn spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harrie Tillotson.

Miss Eva Webb of Millburn spent Thursday with Mrs. Will Thompson.

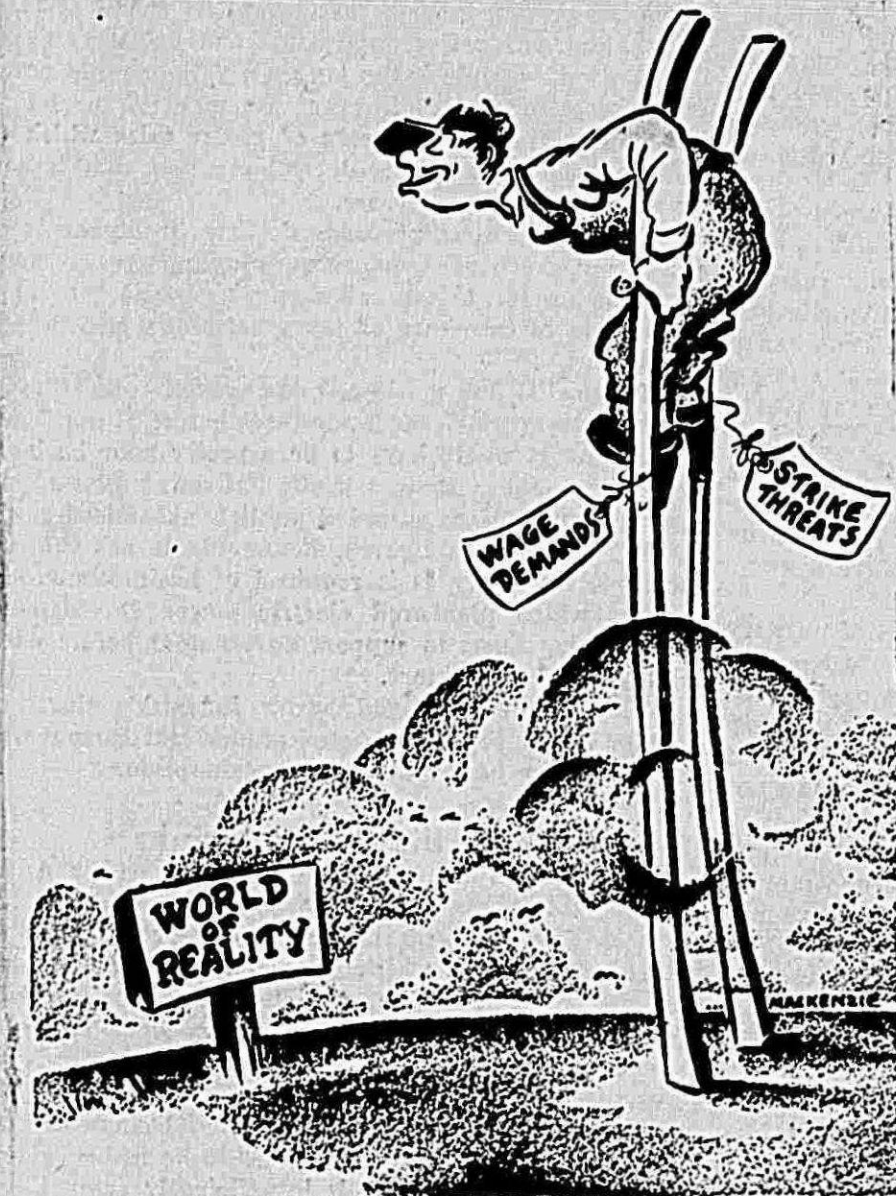
Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Channel Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and family called at the Spencer Wells and Leonard Michels homes near Burlington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and Martha and Ann of Chicago called at the Hunter and Thompson homes Sunday afternoon.

Rodney's Cora, a registered Brown Swiss cow owned by George Ylonen, Antioch, has recently completed a 305 day lactation record on herd test of 10,648.6 pounds of milk—417.40 pounds of fat on twice a day milking, according to Fred S. Idtse, secretary of The Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wis. This record was made as a 6-year-old.

COME DOWN TO EARTH!



Kufalk Urges Liberal Contribution to Campaign To Finance Fight Against Infantile Paralysis

Sequoits Down Warren, But Lose to Barrington; Play Ela, Bensenville Hi

Game Here Saturday Night Expected to Be Tough One

Both Antioch Township High school basketball teams won their games with Warren Township in matinee sessions Tuesday, the first team taking the long end of a 48 to 40 score, and the Jayvees eking out 41 to 40.

The games at Warren were the second non-conference engagements of the season. Warren varsity led at the half 22 to 19, but in the third quarter the Sequoits turned on the heat and netted a total of 21 points to lead 40 to 38. They continued to outplay Warren until the final shot.

The Jayvee game was close throughout. Warren led throughout the first three quarters with the count standing 32 to 29 in their favor at the third round. The Sequoits gave a final 12-point spurt, however, while holding Warren to eight points and won.

Antioch lost a heartbreaker to Barrington last Friday night. Although the Sequoits led at the half 21 to 16, Barrington nosed them out 36 to 35 at the final shot. A Barrington player made a free throw in the last three seconds of play.

The Sequoits have a tough weekend. On Friday they play Ela (Lake Zurich), and Bensenville here Saturday night. Bensenville has been improving rapidly, having defeated Palatine, and will prove strong opposition, Coach Kruzan says.

Grade School Teams Win From Both Rockland and Center at Libertyville

The Antioch Grade school continued its winning streak Tuesday evening by defeating both teams of the Rockland school at Libertyville. The first team won 22 to 18, and the second team 24 to 9.

Both Antioch teams won in their games with Center of Libertyville there last Thursday.

With only one defeat and that at the hands of Mundelein at the start of the season, the grade school teams have been clicking steadily. They will have to combat over-confidence when they play Lake Villa there on the evening of Jan. 31.

Scouts to Sponsor Dance Feb. 22 for Roost Fund

A Washington Birthday dance the receipts of which will go to Boy Scout troop No. 91, is arranged for Saturday, Feb. 22 at the American Legion hall.

The dance is the second through which the scouts are making money to pay for the outfitting of their new rooms. There will be both old fashioned and modern dancing.

Although Antioch's contribution to the March of Dimes fund is ahead of last year at this stage of the campaign, Chairman Roy I. Kufalk urged the people to give liberally so that last year's total of \$242.28 may be multiplied.

"Antioch received \$1,439.12 in the care of its polio victims last year and at the expense of a deficit in the county fund," Kufalk said. "We have an obligation to help make up that deficit."

Kufalk has placed containers in business houses, and arranged for a "trailer" at the Antioch theatre and the Lakes theatre where coin boxes will be passed to the audience after each showing. He said that Antioch organizations can help the fund considerably if they choose.

The Lake County Infantile Paralysis organization financed 12 hospital cases and nine home cases of the disease.

Henry Kapell, Channel lake, whose daughter was stricken last year is enthusiastic about the campaign. "If it wasn't for the help of the national foundation, I don't know what I would have done," he said.

MILLBURN

Friday evening, Jan. 24, is "Family Night" at Millburn church with entertainment for all ages. Refreshments will be served.

Millburn church was filled on Sunday morning to hear Miss Una Jean Minto who spoke on "Africa's New Day." Miss Minto is retiring from active service, after 26 years as missionary in Bailundo, West Africa.

Fifteen members of Millburn unit of Home Bureau were present to hear County Home Adviser Helen J. Volk discuss "Trends in Home Furnishings." Guests were Mrs. Ora Davis, Mrs. Leslie Diedrich, Mrs. Harley Clark and Miss Beverly Durr. Mrs. Diedrich joined the unit. In the election of officers Mrs. Robert Durr was elected president, Mrs. Avery Voss secretary and Mrs. Frank Edwards re-elected vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tillieh, Jr., and son of Chicago spent Sunday with their parents.

Thursday evening was guest night for members of the Mylo club. Forty were present to hear the guest speaker, Mrs. A. D. Heininger of the Chicago Women's Fellowship, who brought a message of her work in the churches around Chicago and of mission work in China, where her husband is now a missionary at Lintsingchow in the province of Shantung, China. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. George DeHaan, Mrs. Don Truax and Miss Lois Truax.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Thala Rush entertained the Couples club at the Anderson home Friday evening with 32 present.

The Rev. L. H. Messersmith spent Tuesday in Chicago, attending the Marriage Counselling clinic of the Church Federation of Chicago, held in the Chicago Temple. This was the third in a series of five meetings. Mrs. J. A. Specht of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don Holem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum of Rus-

(Continued on Page 8)

Salem Twp. Caucus On Feb. 1 Finds Many Candidates

A. F. Hartnell to Retire as Chairman and Three Seek Office

With the scheduling of Salem township's caucus for Saturday, Feb. 1 in the town hall at Salem, rumor has it that there will be a number of candidates for various offices.

The town meeting will be a 1:30 p. m. with William Griffin as chairman. There will be nominations from the floor and at 2 p. m. the polls will be open for a two-hour period during which the candidates will be balloted upon. Through this means the tickets will be formed for the spring election.

Interest is centering on the office of township chairman for A. F. Hartnell, who has held the position for many years is retiring. Al Schmidt, clerk for many years, is a candidate for the office and there are reports that Joe Greenwald, supervisor, and Preston Stoxen are also candidates.

Earl Elfers and Fred Baysinger are said to be candidates for the offices of supervisor now held by Greenwald and William Cook.

Veiling for the office of assessor are Roy Swenson, incumbent who finished the unexpired term of the late David Kimball, and William H. Green.

C. V. Cook, treasurer incumbent, is said to be opposed by Clarence Shuld, Salem barber.

No opposition has appeared to those now holding the two justice of the peace and three constable jobs, and no candidate has been announced as yet for clerk.

By the time of the caucus others may announce their candidacy or there may be withdrawals.

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers With Wilmette Lodge Leader in Charge

Officers were installed Wednesday, Jan. 15 by the Rebekah lodge at the Odd Fellows hall with Mrs. Frieda Thompson and her staff of the Wilmette lodge as installing officers.

Corsages prepared by Mrs. Melvin Stillson were presented to the past noble grand, noble grand and vice grand and all officers were given feather flowers. Members of the installing staff were presented special gifts.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. J. Dunning, Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mrs. Nellie Hanke after the installation.

Mrs. Grace Bairdow, Waukegan, treasurer of the state assembly; Nellie Beaton, Evanston, district president; Winnie Davidson, Waukegan, vice president; and Elsie Hoffman, Libertyville, past president of district No. 3, were guests.

The local officers installed are: Lillian Hand, noble grand; Kate Dibble, vice grand; Frances Richards, recording secretary; Mary Runy, financial secretary; Maud Johnson, treasurer; Rena Clark, past noble grand; Frieda Wertz, chaplain; Deborah Van Patten, musician; Tillie Miller, conductor; Lucille Patterson, warden; Mrs. Irving Sorenson, outside guardian; Clara Wilton, inside guardian; Eve Burnette, right supporter of noble grand; Mrs. Irving Sorenson, left supporter to noble grand; Clara Horton, right supporter to vice grand; Mary Ellis, left supporter to vice grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Borovicka Hurt in Accident Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borovicka, Antioch Hills, were badly bruised when their automobile skidded off the highway near Lake Villa and upset Monday. They were returning home on Rte. 21 when the car began sliding on the icy pavement and Mr. Borovicka lost control of it.

Mr. Borovicka was hurt more than his wife, having suffered an injury to one rib. He was bedfast until Wednesday.

State Bank Has a Good Year, Stockholders Told

A good year was reported to stockholders of the State Bank of Antioch at their meeting January 8.

Directors were re-elected and last Thursday the directors re-elected the following officers:

J. E. Brook, president; Frank Kennedy and William Brook, vice-presidents; and Bernice Reisser, cashier.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947

The Helping Hand of America

The responsibilities that came to the United States as a result of victory in the war are not fully known to the American people. The history-making events that are taking place in Europe and the Far East naturally reach the headlines—but many another important job is being accomplished in obscurity.

An example of this is found in the Pacific islands. The Marshall group, which is typical, belonged to Germany until 1914. Then Japan, as one of our allies in World War I, seized the islands, and her authority was legalized by a League of Nations mandate in 1922. Japan held the islands, using many of them as naval and air bases, until we freed them near the close of World War II.

Thus, purely as a consequence of war, the problems of thousands of natives living on scores of islands became our problems. And it is pleasant to report that the United States Navy, which is the administrative agency, is taking these problems very seriously.

The Navy is training officers in the arts of military government. It is making aggressive efforts to re-establish a system of adequate government. It is paying particular attention to health and sanitation. It is attempting to revitalize what little industry and commerce the islands are capable of maintaining. Its purpose, in sum, is to assist the inhabitants to stand on their own feet.

This is no simple task. An immense amount of work is being done by the Navy. Thus, the hand of America reaches out to tiny islands whose very names are unknown to all but a few persons.

* * *

The Convenience of the Public

The interest and convenience of the general public is the determining factor in formulating sales policies. That is particularly true in retail stores.

Evidence that the public appreciates such consideration was recently given in Victoria, British Columbia—a community which is accustomed to retail service similar to that prevailing in the United States, and which is served by several American chain systems. The last session of the Provincial Legislature adopted a law permitting any British Columbia municipality to enact ordinances forcibly closing all establishments of the same type each Wednesday.

The law was applied to retail stores, and an anti-closing committee succeeded in getting the question of compulsory closing placed on the ballot in the last general election. The result was a decisive defeat for the measure, to the tune of 4800 to 2700. The chairman of the committee which campaigned against the closing undoubtedly stated the majority viewpoint when he said: "The people do not favor the creeping paralysis of business that is inherent in all-day closings."

This election is important, for the reason that the closing of retail stores on week days has been proposed for this country. In all probability, the voters of a typi-

cal American community would cast their ballots much as did the residents of British Columbia. The basic issue is whether or not maximum service to the public shall continue to be provided.

The consuming public simply wants stores to be open on week days, following normal and traditional business practices that work no real hardship on anyone.

* * *

What Is a "Surplus"?

There are favored industries whose managers escape the trials and tribulations of the taxpayer. Such industries are accorded the privilege of tax-exemption and count as profits, income that would be taken as taxes from other productive enterprises and private citizens.

A good example is the tax-exempt Bonneville power administration that claims an accumulated surplus of \$16,327,000 from seven years of power sales which totaled \$83,595,000. But it doesn't mention that it paid no taxes during seven years.

Had the project been taxed some twenty cents on the dollar of gross income, as were investor-owned plants of like character, this so-called surplus would have been inadequate to take care of taxes, let alone provide any profit.

Bonneville is a privileged, tax-exempt competitor of every business which must pay taxes before it can figure a surplus. It would have to be a pretty poor businessman who couldn't show a profit if he was allowed the same tax exemptions accorded publicly subsidized power plants. By its own figures, Bonneville is not showing the same efficiency as is required of business-managed utilities which pioneered electric power development, while paying taxes to support government before earning a profit for investors.

The business-managed power industry's slogan is cheaper power through greater production; Bonneville's cry is cheaper power through tax-exemption.

* * *

What the Public Thinks

Anyone who has ever been associated with a public opinion survey knows that a considerable minority—and often the majority—of the people have conceptions of industrial practices which are completely at variance with the truth. The danger that an uninformed public presents to our institutions and our economic structure is evident. The man who doesn't know the truth is an easy prey for the demagogue.

The oil industry has come in for its share of misconceptions. For example, it seems to be rather widely believed that the industry is insufficiently competitive, and verges on monopoly. The weight of actual evidence on the other hand, runs directly contrary to that theory.

The easiest gauge of whether aggressive competition exists within an industry is price. Here oil has an exceptional record. Exclusive of taxes, over which the industry has no control, the price of gasoline is about half what it was 20 years ago. On top of that, the quality of gasoline sold today is immeasurably superior. Does that look as if monopoly was the rule?

Still another gauge is progress—a monopoly, which fears no competition, does not strain itself to go ahead. Here again oil is outstanding. Research and discovery have added enormously to our oil reserves. They have given us infinitely improved lubricants and other by-products. This is the direct result of aggressive competition between companies seeking to broaden their market and achieve public acceptance for what they sell.

Competition is the cornerstone of the American industrial system. And it is one reason for our world leadership in the economic sphere.

Saturday they were all in Milwaukee and attended a performance of "Holliday on Ice."

Donald Schubert has been ill and under the care of a physician for the past week.

Mrs. Herman Siedschlag is home after spending several weeks in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schenning and Rose were in Chicago Saturday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shottliff of Richmond, Mrs. Charles Albright of Burlington called Sunday on the R. C. Shottliff family.

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Chicago for the day, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George Perenski and Bobbie Schmitt of Wheeling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms of Lake Geneva called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Final examinations are held this week at the Union Free High school with the second semester opening on next Monday.

The high school basketball team defeated East Troy 24-49 on Friday evening. The last home game will be played with Rochester on Friday evening of this week. Four more games are left on the school schedule following the Rochester game.

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WILMOT

Mrs. E. Otto was a recent guest at the Nickel home in Salem. Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Otto visited friends at Grass Lake and Loon Lake.

Mrs. Bertha Harms, Spring Grove, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Flavia Ehlert. Sunday, Mrs. Ehlert and daughter, Mrs. Van Schloetere of Brighton spent the day with Mrs. Harms.

Lillie Sanborn, Spring Grove, was a recent guest of Mrs. R. C. Shottliff. Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Panknin to Milwaukee for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and children of Slades Corners were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

The Rev. Karl J. Otto, Charles City, Iowa, was a guest Thursday and Friday of the Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Otto.

Services at Peace Lutheran church on Sunday are: Sunday school at 9:10 and Worship at 10:00. Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Otto entertained for the Rev. E. Wal-

ter Hillmer and sons, Mark, of Kenosha, and the Rev. Sigmund Hillmer, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting and daughter, Carol, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Jr., at Richmond.

The United States Civil Service commission announces that an open competitive examination for postmaster at Wilmot is to be held. Applicants may obtain blanks at the local post office and their applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Milton, Mrs. Vivian Rasmussen and Barbara of Oak Park were out Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mrs. Harmon Swantz, Union Grove, Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and sons, Louis and LeRoy of Fox River, and Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Voss and children from Solon Mills called during the past week on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and family called Friday evening on Mrs. Bertha Harms at Spring Grove.

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Yeggs Crack Church**Safe; Loot Is \$1,000**

LANSING.—Central Methodist church lost its Sunday collection—more than \$1,000 worth—when burglars cracked the church safe. Police said the burglars used church tools to open the safe. Apparently they had hidden in the church, since there was no indication of forcible entry.

Blind Girl, 14, Sees Through Baby's Eye**Sight Was Restored by Delicate Operation; Amazed.**

CHICAGO.—Awed by the gift of sight denied her since birth, Betty Goudy, 14, an Artesian, S. D., farm girl, began getting used to her new and "magnified" world.

"Everything is so much bigger than I thought," Betty exclaimed from her bed in Wesley Memorial hospital.

The bandages were removed after a delicate operation in which the cornea from a still-born baby was grafted to one of her eyes.

"Your lips—they move when you talk," she said as Dr. Richard Perritt, who performed the surgery to restore her sight, bent over her.

"Darling, can you see me?" her mother, Mrs. Edmund Goudy, asked anxiously.

"I don't know, mother," Betty answered with hesitation. "Yes, I think so—but I just don't know what you look like—it's so strange."

Then she peered out the window. "Oh, the sun is shining—it's so bright," she said as she blinked at the light.

Her father, Edmund, 34, said the operation had been scheduled originally three years ago, but had to be postponed when Dr. Perritt was called to military service.

"Right now her brain and her eyes are strangers to each other," her father remarked. "They will have to get acquainted."

Dr. Perritt said it would be weeks before Betty would know just how much sight she will have, but it is believed her sight will improve with time.

Private Reported 'Killed' in Action Is Found to Be Alive

MUNCIE, IND.—"Killed in action" nearly two years ago in Europe, according to the war department, Pvt. Gene Jackson has returned from the "dead" and hopes to spend his next Christmas with his family.

Two years ago the war department notified Jackson's wife, Esther, of Nashville, Tenn., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, Muncie, of his death.

Recently his mother received two letters from Gene, who now is recuperating in an army hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany. He wrote: "I'm all right now, but I don't remember much. I hope to be home for Christmas."

In the letters to his mother, Gene said he had been injured in the arm and knee and also had been an amnesia victim. When he woke up, he said, he found himself in La Valise, France. From there he was taken to Wiesbaden.

Bride Sees Mate Got Prison**Sentence for Delinquency**

PORTALES, N. M. — A British war bride looked on in district court here as her husband, George Barrett, a 22-year-old former soldier, who saw service in France and Germany, was sentenced to 18 months in prison for contributing to juvenile delinquency.

The parents of a 15-year-old girl testified that Barrett had represented to them that he and their daughter were married and had lived together as man and wife. They also said he denied having left a bride in England.

The former Velma Waddington, who married Barrett at Blackpool, Lancashire, January 1, 1946, arrived at Elida, N. M., to join her husband August 13, only a few days after the complaint was filed.

Java Woman Sentenced for Concealing Rich Treasure

BATAVIA, JAVA.—Carla Wolff, the slender Eurasian, who babbled that she would sleep in a gold bed, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for concealing \$500,000 worth of the \$3,000,000 Nakamura treasure for her Japanese paramour.

The fortune was stolen from residents of the Dutch East Indies during the Japanese occupation. Captain Nakamura, father of her children, turned over the \$500,000 to her at the time of the Japanese surrender.

Police Pump Evidence From Sidewalk Gambler's Stomach

BOSTON.—Police were forced to pump a sidewalk gambler to obtain the evidence.

The man was picked up on a charge of registering bets on a dog race. The suspect swallowed several pieces of paper. He was taken to a hospital.

With a stomach pump, police obtained scraps of paper. They were patched together and police said they were the betting slips.

LAKE VILLA

On Friday evening this week, the Community church is holding another Family Night at the church basement. All you have to do is bring a dish of food to pass and your silverware. Dinner will be served at 6:30 if you are on time. There will be a social hour afterward.

The trek to Florida continues. Mr. and Mrs. Zens Zenor left last week to look after business interests there; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilton left Saturday to spend a few weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin left Monday for two weeks.

Mrs. Nauta and Mrs. Sullivan of Waukegan are staying at the Lester Hamlin home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson have stored their household goods at Deep Lake and left this week to visit their daughter, Mrs. B. McFadden, nee Elsie Swanson, and her husband at their home in Dallas, Texas.

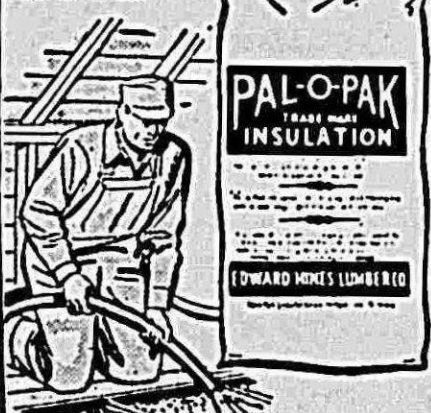
Mr. and Mrs. Evor Swanson of Chicago, who were schoolmates of Mrs. Walker in Sweden, were guests at the Walker home last Sunday.

Mrs. Sophronia Murrie of Gurnee was the guest of her friend, Mrs. B. J. Hooper, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nader received a telephone call from Germany on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and talked directly to their son, Pvt. 1/c Ralph Nader, who reported that he is very well. Another local boy, Lawrence Seeger, is stationed about twenty miles from him and they spend some time together when on leave.

Village Clerk Reinebach announces that the 1947 fishing licenses are ready.

The January meeting of the Hal-Continued on Page 7

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Your family will appreciate the bright new look to their home, and when company comes, you'll welcome them into a warm, cheerful household, decorated with light.

Proper lighting is particularly important during the winter season,

not only for attractiveness, but for the comfort and protection good lighting gives you. You owe it to your family to provide the best light possible for them as they study, read and work about the house.

Don't delay... check your light bulbs today.

Take advantage of our liberal renewal policy: To all customers on light bulb exchange service there is no charge for replacing most sizes of standard, burned-out bulbs marked "PS of NI" or "Renewal Service."

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Zeien Baby Christened Timothy John Zeiden

Thomas O'Farrell was godfather and Betty Bock godmother at the christening of Timothy John Zeiden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zeiden of Channel Lake Sunday afternoon. Members of the family witnessed the service at which the Rev. Francis M. Flaherty of St. Peter's church officiated.

The baby was born New Year's day at Condell Memorial hospital in Libertyville. He has three brothers and one sister.

ATTENDS BEAUTY DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Hedwig Chinn, owner and operator of the Powder Puff Beauty salon, attended the Helene Curtis demonstration and clinic, featuring "William," nationally famous hair stylist and coiffure designer, Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joanne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller, Tiffany road, to Mr. Ted Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Larson, was announced at a surprise shower and dinner at the Miller home Sunday. The wedding will take place at St. Peter's rectory, Saturday, January 25. Sixty-five guests from Chicago and Antioch attended. Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. Virgil Horton, sisters of the bride-to-be were hostesses.

O. E. S. TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

A regular meeting of the Antioch Order of Easter Star will be held in the Masonic hall, Thursday evening, January 23.

Mrs. Earl J. Hays, assisted by Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. F. J. Bud Arnold and Mrs. Frank Pechousek, was hostess to 25 members of the Antioch Woman's club at her home 766 N. Main street, Monday afternoon.

Alfred Hotz, of the University of Chicago, talked on the "Iron Curtain," presenting the other side of the Russian story. He answered questions on the subject at the conclusion. The next meeting will be on Feb. 3 in Guild hall.

Library Booknotes

"Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" has all the cowboy lore of the old West. Written by Jo Mora, an old timer with 47 years in the west, this is a fascinating book for all who wish to know more of the ranch life and the work of the cowboy. "Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" is a gift to the library in memory of William Hillebrand.

"Creative Home Decorating" is one of the finest and most comprehensive books of interior decoration available. Almost 500 illustrations of all types of rooms, color charts and period furniture give practical point to the discussion of the principles of home decoration. Dedicated to the memory of Lucile La Plant, this book is designed to solve many problems for the homemaker.

Two new books on art have been added to the library's collection. Alin Loucheim's "5000 Years of Art in Western Civilization" is a pictorial history with explanatory text. It is an ideal book for the busy person who wants background knowledge as a base for understanding the arts. This book is dedicated to the memory of Lucile La Plant.

"More Pictures to Grow Up With," by Katharine Gibson, was presented to the library in memory of Vida Haley. This volume contains a fine collection of reproductions of famous paintings for use in the teaching of art to children.

OLSON CAMP R. N. A. TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING JAN. 30

Mrs. Simon Ames of Gurnee will install the newly elected officers of Olson Camp Royal Neighbors at a meeting to be held Thursday evening, January 30, at the Guild hall. Mrs. Louis Horton will be installed as Oracle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Carlson have purchased a farm near Ellison Bay, Wis., where they expect to make their home.

Elmer Brook of the Antioch Real Estate Co. who underwent a major operation at Columbus hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12, returned there Sunday for a few days of treatment and observation.

Channel Lake Club Plans Hot-lunch Fund Benefit

The Channel Lake Community club will have a public potluck supper, card party and dance, Feb. 1 in the Channel Lake school house. The proceeds will be used for the hot-lunch program.

Committee chairmen are Marie Hucker, refreshments; Mrs. James Van Cura, Irene Runyard and Mrs. Leonard Case, prizes.

AUXILIARY TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Friday evening, Jan. 24 at the Legion hall. Mrs. Paul Chase will act as chairman of refreshments and the social hour.

Twenty persons attended the meeting held Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gaston and Calvin Harden left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Florida. They are making the trip in a new trailer that the two men built and expect to tour the south by easy stages over a period of three weeks.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slamar are the parents of a son born Jan. 16 at St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha.

Bennett Fernald of Denver, Colo., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Byron Patrick and family.

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss spent the week-end with her son, Milward Bloss, and family.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Kaddatz of Kenosha, Mrs. Herman Mekow and Mrs. Paul Rowald of Milwaukee and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Henry Frautschy and helped her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William Kruckman of Burlington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunlap of Elkhorn. Carolyn Ann, three and a half years old, has come to make her home with the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Jennings as her foster parents. Robert Imrie drove to Lake Mills Wednesday and visited relatives for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell spent Wednesday evening in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick were in Kenosha Wednesday evening, where Mrs. Patrick attended a meeting of the War brides at the W. M. C. A. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Kenosha spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt.

About 250 farmers gathered at the Salem town hall Monday for "John Deere Day." This gathering was sponsored by the John Deere dealer, Alfred Schmidt, and the John Deere company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie entertained relatives from Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Dix and Mrs. Lester Dix visited Mrs. Louis Slamar at St. Catherine's hospital Friday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Palaske, daughter of Mrs. Julia Palaske, is a medical patient at St. Therese hospital this week.

Mrs. William J. Meyer of Grass Lake was taken to St. Therese hospital Friday. Reports today are that her condition is much improved.

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE January Sale

Reductions To Cost- AND BELOW

Men's Wool Caps . . . \$1.50 value - now 89c

Leather Jackets . . . \$10.50 to \$19.95 values - now \$8.50 to \$14.95

Similar reductions in

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Children's Snow Suits - Dresses

and other clothing

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
JANUARY 25

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCHES Wilmot - Salem

WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH The Rev. E. Wm. Strauser Priest-in-charge Phone 431-R

2nd Sunday after Epiphany
7:30 Eucharist
10:00 Church school
11:00 Eucharist and Sermon

CARD PARTY and DANCE CHANNEL LAKE SCHOOL HOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 1 - at 8 o'clock
7:30 P. M.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC IRON PRIZES

Pot Luck Supper - Served by Channel Lake Community Club

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Legion Hall

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

7:30 P. M.

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Mon., Jan. 27—Pork Chop and Fried Potatoes
Tues., Jan. 28—Veal Steak with Tomato Sauce
Wed., Jan. 29—Meat Loaf
Thurs., Jan. 30—Baked Beans and Salt Pork
Friday, Jan. 31—Fried Perch
Sat., Feb. 1—Roast Beef

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FACT AND

SCRIPTURE

In company guard your tongue; in solitude, your heart. Our words need watching, but so also do our thoughts and imaginations, which grow more active when we are alone.

—C. H. Spurgeon.
"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, Whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, THINK ON THESE THINGS. Phil. 4:8

Emanuel Thiele.

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Chronology of 1946



January

1—Tornado in northeast Tex. kills 29, injures 100.
2—Explosion in coal mine near Welch, W. Va., brings death to 14, injuries to 2.
3—All 17 persons aboard airliner die when plane catches fire and crashes near Chechire, Conn.
4—Ten burn to death in apartment house fire in Kansas City, Mo.
5—Main hangar at Oklahoma City, Okla., airport burns, killing 10, in juring 38.
6—Airliner strikes Elk mountain in Wyoming, All 21 on board die.

February

2—Thirteen elderly people burn to death in Cleveland homes for aged.
4—Liner Yukon breaks up in storm off Seward, Alaska. Two reported dead, 31 missing.

March

3—Airliner hits Laguna mountain in California. All 27 on board die.
7—Seven killed in crash of B-29 near San Francisco.
17—Tornadoes sweep Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia with death toll of seven.
19—Army transport explodes over Sierra Nevada in California, killing 26 on board.

April

7—Tornado kills four in Anniston, Ala.
23—Forty-four killed, 100 injured when train crashes rear of first section in Naperville, Ill.
30—Destroyer escort blows up while unloading ammunition at Earle, N. J., killing 17, injuring 165.

May

2—Two navy bombers collide near Munson, Fla., 23 die.
16—Twenty-seven killed in air transport crash near Richmond, Va.
20—Army plane strikes New York City skyscraper, killing six army personnel.

June

8—LaSalle hotel fire in Chicago takes 81 lives, greatest disaster in U. S. hotel history.
9—Fire in Dubuque, Iowa, hotel causes 10 deaths.
12—Electrical storm in Massachusetts kills 10.
12—B-29 crashes into peak near Gatlinburg, Tenn., killing army personnel.
17—Tornado along U. S.-Canadian border brings death to 14.

July

8—Holiday weekend deaths total 231 mostly traffic casualties.
12—Natural gas explosion in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., kills 9, injures 60.
19—Army plane crashes in storm near Goodland, Kans., killing 13.

August

1—Navy bomber falls back after take off killing 11 at San Diego, Calif.
13—B-29 bomber crashes in Long Beach, Calif., killing six.
16—Flood in St. Louis drowns 2, leaves 2,900 homeless.
18—Tornado rips through Minnesota, killing 7 at Mankato, injuring 50.

September

5—Six crewmen die in explosion and fire on tanker Bennington outside Wilmington, N. C., harbor.
21—Train wreck near Victorville, Calif., kills 6, injures 50.

October

2—Crash and explosion of B-29 bomber near Battle Mountain, Nev., kills 11.
3—Overseas airliner strikes hill near Stephenville, Newfoundland, killing all 29 persons aboard, in worst disaster in commercial aviation history.
8—Airliner crashes at Cheyenne, Wyo., killing 2, injuring 10.
17—Air Transport service plane crashes near Laramie, Wyo., killing 13.

November

6—Flood waters of Neches river recede at Beaumont, Tex., after extensive damage to rice crop and 5,000 homes.
13—Bomber explodes in school in Baroda, Mich., killing one, injuring 19.
19—Storm forces air liner down near Sunland, Calif., 11 die.
20—Colorado blizzard causes 15 deaths, extensive livestock loss.

December

7—Greatest hotel fire in history kills 100, injures 100 in Atlanta, Ga.
13—N. Y. tenement collapses, with death toll of 37.
18—Eighteen men, including 14 soldiers, killed in train crash at Mansfield, Ohio.



January

1—"Bowl" football scores: Alabama 34, S. California 14; Oklahoma A & M 33; St. Mary's 13; East All Stars tie West All Stars 7 to 7.
23—Bobby Riggs retains world professional tennis title by beating Don Budge in Los Angeles.

February

17—All Engen becomes American ski champion with jump of 259 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo.
22—Lee Oma credited with knockout over Gus Leonard, world lightweight champion, in non-title fight in New York.

March

17—Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins U. S. indoor tennis title, beating Don McNeill in New York.
Montreal Canadiens clinch National Hockey league title, Buffalo takes corresponding award in American Hockey league.
26—Oklahoma A & M takes National College A. A. basketball title, beating N. Carolina 43-40 in New York.

April

6—Montreal Canadiens defeat Boston to



WAR TRIALS

win Stanley cup, highest award in professional hockey.
10—Big league baseball season opens. Attendance at all games hits 236,730, largest in history for opening day.

May

4—Assault wins Kentucky Derby, paying \$12,400.
14—American Bowling Congress champion of all events is Joe Wilman.
30—Indianapolis Speedway motor race won by George Robson, averaging 114.82 mph.

June

16—Lloyd Mangrum wins National open golf tournament in Cleveland by single stroke over Byron Nelson.
19—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis retains title by knocking out Billy Conn in eighth round in New York.
23—Cleveland Indians ball club sold to syndicate including Bob Hope and Bill Veeck.

July

6—Pauline Betz wins women's international tennis crown at Wimbledon, England.
28—Herman Barron takes All-American open golf tournament in Chicago.

August

6—Pittsburgh Pirates hall club sold to Bing Crosby and three others for \$2,250,000.
14—Stanley Bishop takes national amateur golf title at Springfield, N. J.
16—Big league baseball committee dissolves after setting minimum salary of \$5,000 and other benefits.
18—Joe Louis knocks out Tami Maurelio in first round to retain heavyweight title.

September

14—Stanley Bishop takes national amateur golf title at Springfield, N. J.
16—Big league baseball committee dissolves after setting minimum salary of \$5,000 and other benefits.
18—Joe Louis knocks out Tami Maurelio in first round to retain heavyweight title.
29—National league pennant race ends in tie for first time in history, between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

October

3—St. Louis Cardinals defeat Brooklyn Dodgers in three game playoff to take National league pennant.
7—San Francisco beats Oakland to win Pacific Coast league playoff series.
15—Cardinals take final game of world series, beating Red Sox 4-3, to capture pennant.

November

9—Army and Notre Dame play to scoreless tie in biggest football game of year.
22—Stan Mustal voted most valuable National league player.
26—Bob Montgomery, lightweight champion, knocks out Wesley Johnson in Philadelphia.
28—Army defeats Navy, 21 to 18.

December

6—Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, wins decision over George Gosselin in New York.
13—Chicago Bears win National Football league title.



January

1—President signs 160 million dollar vet housing bill.
4—Ceilings on fresh citrus fruits re-imposed to counter sudden price rise.
22—National intelligence authority created to coordinate all government intelligence units overseas.
28—Meat-packing workers return in 134 government-seized plants.

February

13—Harold L. Ickes resigns as secretary of interior, following dispute with President.
15—Four-week U. S. steel strike ends.
26—Julius A. Krug, former WPB chief, appointed secretary of interior.

March

7—Presidential order re-opens all public lands to homesteading, excepting those with uranium deposits.
23—W. Averell Harriman becomes ambassador to Great Britain.
31—Army superfortress makes first non-stop flight from Honolulu to Philadelphia, covering 5,525 miles in 21 hours, 49 minutes.

April

1—Strike of 400,000 soft coal miners begins.
22—Army announces discharge of seven million men since demobilization began May 12, 1945.
28—Army-navy munitions board plans survey of nation's caverns for underground installations in case of atomic war.
29—Farm prices hit highest level since July, 1920.

May

13—President signs "stop-gap" draft extension bill.
22—Emergency housing bill signed, providing 400 million dollars for building material subsidies, a billion dollars for home mortgage loans, priorities for veterans.
23—Railroad strike ends while President is asking congress for power to draft rail workers.
29—Coal strike settled with raise of 18 1/2 cents per hour, other benefits.

June

6—Fred Vinson appointed chief justice.
22—President signs bill extending draft for nine months, age brackets 19-44.
30—Navy conducts first experiments at Bikini lagoon; atom bomb dropped on fleet of 73 old vessels. Five ships sunk, 45 damaged, whole area charged with dangerous radio-active rays.

July

1—OPA controls suspended.
11—National Farmers' Union president, James Patton, says his organization has broken with Truman.
15—British loan bill signed.
18—Draft calls restricted to 19-29 group.
18—Labor bureau's index goes up 25.2 per cent since July 1. Cattle sell at all-time high of \$23.75 a hundred pounds.
23—President "reluctantly" signs new OPA bill, calling it inadequate.
Atom bomb exploded under water in navy's tests, sinking 10 battleships, carrier, 5 submarines and 3 small craft, damaging others.

August

1—President vetoes bill on ownership of tidelands oil fields; signs atomic energy control act.
9—Congressional re-organization bill signed by President.
23—Department of agriculture eases grain controls.
31—Senate war investigating committee's annual report urges preparedness for quick action.

September

1—Armed forces grant terminal leave to enlisted men.
22—Henry Wallace forced to resign as secretary of commerce by President, as aftermath of speech favoring Russia.



PEACE PARLEYS

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1946

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

Republicans sweep into power in state and congressional elections.
Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at end of Nuernberg trials.
Wallace asked to resign from cabinet, following speech on foreign policy.

Paris peace parley meets, with 21 nations represented.
President vetoes new OPA; all controls end at law dies.
Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; third cancelled.

U. S. sends demands to Yugoslavia over death of five fliers.
Nation-wide rail strike ends when Truman asks laws to draft strikers.
Baruch tells first meeting of U. N. atom group that world faces peace or destruction.

Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago child.

sla. W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Great Britain, appointed successor.
30—Secy. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson refuses to remove price ceilings from meat.

October
1—Marine engineers (CIO) and masters, mates and pilots (AFL) strike, tying up all shipping.
11—Draft cancelled for rest of 1946.
15—Meat released from all controls by Presidential order.
17—Army announces all 1945 draftees will be released by Jan. 1.
21—Air Line Pilots association calls strike of 1,400 TWA pilots, first of its kind, ask top salary of \$15,000.
28—President names David Lillenthal to head atomic energy commission of five men.
30—Masters and pilots end strike.
31—OPA closes 1,642 local price hearings as hundreds of items are freed.

November
2—President announces 48 Estonian refugees will be granted citizenship.
5—Republicans sweep elections, win control of house and senate. Big city Democratic organizations lose heavily.
11—State and county officials through out nation go to Republicans.
15—United States intends to retain control of former Japanese islands won by American arms, U. N. assembly voted.
15—Army and navy ordered to disarm 83,400 civilian employees by Jan. 1.
15—Republican extends draft holiday, announce plans for 80th congress. Main points: Lower expenditures, reduced taxes, elimination of all federal controls, new labor legislation, limitation of Presidential term.
21—Atomic strike of soft coal miners begins.
30—Restrictions on use of grain term lifted.

December
2—Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, resigns after controversy with RFC.
5—Army extends "draft holiday" through January.
6—ICC approves freight rate increase adding 1 billion dollars to shipping costs.

PANORAMA
January
7—Kidnaping and murder of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago.
go starts nationwide manhunt.
14—Contact with moon by radar achieved by army experimenters; beam reflected in 2.4 seconds.

February
3—Television in full color demonstrated in New York.

March
7—Awards by Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "The Lost Weekend" best picture, Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend" and Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce."

April
1—Great seismic wave in Pacific sweeps coast of N. America, Hawaiian islands report 200 dead, many missing, 10 million dollar damage, Alaska also hit.
6—Oklahoma City first community to install city wide rapid treatment drive on venereal disease.
10—American Chemical society announces elements 43 and 81 isolated during research on atomic bomb, completing periodic table.

May
5—General Motors Corp. puts in claim for \$264,000 in carry-back adjustments of income taxes for first quarter, blaming losses on strikes.
12—New record for flight between Hawaii and U. S. set by Lt. Col. Robert Gould in B-29, making journey in 7 hours, 14 minutes.

June
22—Film star Constance Bennett marries fifth husband, Col. Theron Colter, in Riverside, Calif.

July
1—Musical show "Oklahoma!" breaks long-term record with 1,408th performance in New York.
9—Public health service reports worst polio epidemic since 1916 raging, with 8,022 stricken since January, and 154 deaths, Minneapolis hardest hit of big cities.

August
10—Moss Hart, famed playwright, weds Kitty Carlisle, singing star.
Fifty Negroes injured in race riot in Athens, Ga. Sixteen persons later injured.
15—Micro-wave communication is demonstrated in transmission of facsimile messages between New York and Boston.
21—FBI reports 13 per cent rise in crime in first half of year, compared with first half of 1945, greatest increase since 1930.
30—Longest air race won by Paul Mantz, flying 2,048 miles between Los Angeles and Cleveland at speed of 65.5 mph.

September

5—William Helrens of Chicago sentenced to three consecutive life terms for murder of three persons: Suzanne Degnan, whose body he dismembered and hid; Miss Frances Brown, 32, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43.
10—Geraldine Farrar, screen and opera star, weds Stuart Scheffle.
17—Protestant Episcopal church House of Deputies approves liberalized canons on remarriage of divorced persons.
Coast guard seizes gambling ship anchored off Long Beach, Calif., to evade laws.
29—One killed, many hurt in race riot in Philadelphia.
Actress Jennifer Holt marries Billy Blakewell.

October

9—Because nobody was killed while working on the atomic bomb project, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, director, wins National Safety council award.
New drug, pentamidine, called cure for malaria, revealed.
16—Cattle prices on Chicago market hit record high at \$36.25 a hundred pounds.
17—Labor bureau reports September non-agricultural employment over 40 million, down 1 1/2 per cent from 1943 peak.
Jewels valued at \$80,000 stolen from Duchess of Windsor in Asolo, England.
24—Frank Sinatra and wife reconciled in beach scene in night club.
28—Band leader Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor Herwig, author of "For- ever Amber," married in Mexico.
29—Cashier of Mergenthaler Linotype Co., William Nickel, arrested in Milan, Italy, with embezzling \$300,000 from Brooklyn office.
31—Cotton exchanges reopen after having been closed for third time in two weeks. Prices down \$50 a bale since Oct. 8.

November

1—Most powerful atom-smasher in the world, 184-inch cyclotron, completed at U. of California.
6—New operating technique disclosed to give normal life to "blue babies" with defective hearts.
12—Rice prices rise 50 per cent. General Motors increases prices \$100.
15—Raincloud turned to snow by six pounds of dry ice pellets dropped from plane.
New brain disorder recognized as caused by exposure to sound waves of shells.
17—Robert Scott in broadcast over San Francisco radio station expounds atheistic views; station flooded with protests.
29—New York City license commissioner threatens to revoke license of any movie theater showing "The Outlaw."

December

1—Landlords may legally bar children from living in their properties, Ohio Supreme court rules in authorizing eviction of veteran and family.
11—Army rocket plane tested at 550 miles per hour. Eventual speed to be 1,700 mph.



January

5—George J. (Slim) Summerville, 50, film comedian.
29—Harry L. Hopkins, 55, advisor to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

February

3—Edward Phillips Oppenheim, 79, noted fiction writer.
4—Adm. Richard H. Leigh, 75, former U. S. fleet commander.
5—George Arliss, 77, stage and screen actor.
17—Vice Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, 57, drowned at Norfolk, Va.

March

9—John Cardinal Glennon, 83, Catholic archbishop of St. Louis.
21—Vice Adm. Howard L. Vickery, 53, former vice chairman of U. S. maritime commission.
30—William J. MacDonald, 75, former congressman from Michigan.
31—Mafat Daxey, 61, former congressman and governor of Ohio.

April

1—Noah Beery, 62, film star.
8—Alvin V. Donahy, 72, former senator and three times governor of Ohio.
22—Harlan F. Stone, 73, chief justice of U. S. and former attorney general.

May

19—Booth Tarkington, 76, novelist and playwright.
23—John E. Erickson, 83, former senator and governor of Montana.
28—Sen. Carter Glass, 88, long-time member of congress, once secretary of treasury.

June

12—Sen. John H. Bankhead, 73, member senate since 1920.
13—Maj. Edward Bowes, 72, showman, sponsor of amateur hour on radio.
Charles Butterworth, 46, comedian.
22—William S. Hart, 75, cowboy film star.
30—Dr. Howard H. Russell, 90, founder of Anti-Saloon league.

July

10—Sidney Hillman, 39, CIO union leader.
24—Arthur Gould, 89, former U. S. senator from Maine.
27—Gertrude Stein, 72, author with unique experimental technique.

August

15—Col. Edward Bradley, 86, long associated with Kentucky Derby.
17—Channing Pollack, 68, essayist and writer.
20—Fielding (Hurly) Yost, 75, famous football coach.
John M. (Rags) Ragland, 41, film and stage comedian.
24—James C. McReynolds, 84, former U. S. Supreme court justice.

September

11—Mrs. Ida S. Eisenhower, 84, mother of General Eisenhower.
21—Miles Polidexter, 78, former senator from Washington state.

October

4—Barnard Eli (Barney) Oldfield, 68, famed pioneer auto racer.
Gifford Pinchot, 81, twice governor of Pennsylvania.
12—Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar) Stilwell, 63, hero of Burma campaign.
22—Phillips Goldsborough, 81, former senator and governor of Maryland.

November

2—Thomas J. Bailey, 58, governor of Mississippi.
18—James J. (Jimmy) Walker, 65, former mayor of New York City, Donald Neek, 66, comedian and character actor.
22—Edgar Poe, 76, oil industry executive and political figure.

December

11—Damon Runyon, 62, famous newspaper columnist.
Walter Johnson, 59, noted baseball pitcher.



FOREIGN

January
10—Chinese National government and Chinese Communist government sign truce temporarily halting civil war.
16—Iran asks U. N. security council to intervene in dispute with Russia.
27—Newly-elected president of France Felix Gouin, meets with cabinet for first time.

February
1—Hungary becomes republic by vote of National Assembly.
6—U. N. shelves Greek dispute, involving Great Britain and Russia.
9—Stalin announces new five-year plan for USSR.
11—Jan General Homma, perpetrator of Bataan "death march," sentenced to death by U. S. military court.
27—Argentine President Peron accuses U. S. embassy officials of espionage.

March
5—U. S. state department protests continued Russian occupation of Iran and seizure of booty in Manchuria.
16—Situation in Manchuria "extremely critical," says General Marshall.
17—Most of Russian troops reported withdrawn from Iran.
23—Mutiny among native troops in Netherlands Indies army assumes serious proportions.
Spain closes border on French side in retaliation for similar action by France.

April
7—Arrangements begin to place British mandated Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons, and Belgian-mandated Ruanda-Urundi under U. N. trusteeship.
14—All-out civil war rages in Manchuria: Chinese Communist general says: Chinese Communists take over Harbin, Manchuria, as Russians evacuate.
17—Russian Delegate Gromyko walks out of U. N. meeting in rift over Iranian matter.
19—UNRRA officials report epidemics of bubonic plague, smallpox and menigitis in China.

May
10—Fighting breaks out in Iran, with central government troops attacking Russian-backed forces in Azerbaijan province.
20—Secretary Byrnes, reporting on Paris foreign ministers' conference, indirectly blames Russia for meagre accomplishments.
14—All Russian troops withdrawn from Iran, say Soviet officials.
10—Arab league opposes further Jewish immigration into Palestine.

June
1—U. N. security council reports Spain a "potential menace to peace" under Franco.
14—Atomic energy commission meets for first time, Baruch, U. S. delegate says, "It is either world peace or world destruction."
19—Russia demands destruction of all atomic bombs and exchange of data.
25—Hungary moves to check terrific inflation spiral.
30—Truce in Manchuria expires, fighting recommences.

July
1—Philippines republic proclaimed. President Truman pledges continued U. S. aid.
5—Polish mob beats 36 Jews to death, injures 40.
9—Philippine government battles Huk belahaps uprising, 200 killed.
15—Canadian officials find huge spy net work operating from Russian embassy.
17—General Mikhailovitch executed by Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as alleged traitor who collaborated with Nazis.
22—Revolt sweeps Bolivia; 260 killed, including President Villarroel.
29—Paris peace conference opens with 21 nations represented.

August
12—"Unscheduled immigration" of Jews into Palestine halted by British.
13—Turkish government rejects Russian proposal for joint defense of Black sea straits.
21—U. S. demands Yugoslavia release army fliers forced down, and settle faction for deaths of five others shot down on August 19.
Riots in Calcutta, India, quiet down leaving death toll of 3,000 in Hindu Moslem strife.

September
1—Greece votes 70 per cent in favor of return of monarchy, headed by George II.
11—Russian Delegate Gromyko calls presence of U. S. warships near Greece "insult to Greek people."
15—Civil war reported in northern Greece.
24—Stalin spurs persistent rumors of new war threat.

October
1—Nuernberg war crimes court finds 19 of 22 high Nazis guilty, sentences 12 to hang, 7 to prison.
10—Italian peace treaty draft approved by Paris peace conference. Russian objects to clauses on Trieste.
15—Peace conference adjourns, after approving treaty drafts for Romania, Hungary and Finland, all over Russian protests.
16—Ten of Nazi war criminals hanged in Nuernberg prison. Hermann Goering commits suicide by poison, calling his hangman "Those executed: Von Ribbentrop, Keitel, Kaltenbrunner, Rosenberg, Franck, Frick, Streicher, Sauckel, Jodl, Seyss-Inquart."
21—United Nations general assembly opens session in New York City.
29—Molotov urges general reduction of armaments, including outlawing of atomic bomb.

November
5—"Cease-fire" order issued in Java and Sumatra by Dutch, British and Indonesian forces.
12—Churchill charges Russia is "on war footing."
19—New members of U. N., Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden, take seats.
24—French Communists make large gains in election.
27—General MacArthur freezes all assets of Japan's 10 wealthiest families.
29—Russia agrees to U. N. inspection of armaments.

December
1—U. S. and Britain merge German zones economically.
6—"Big Four" nations at U. N. agree on peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.
10—Civil war breaks out in Iran as semi-autonomous Azerbaijan province battles government troops.
11—Fighting rages in northern Greece; guerrilla forces driven into Turkey by regulars.
16—United Nations assembly adjourns after choosing New York as permanent home; disarmament recommendations main achievement.



VETS-NEW FORCE

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BONUS DEMAND
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1946 RECONVERSION YEAR

Secret Cache

By Maude Norman

WNU Features.
Ma Ferguson hurried in from the kitchen at the first sound of the phone. She felt guilty everytime she thought of the extra expense it entailed, but she knew she had it and she had been glad many times he had insisted on having it put in before he went overseas. She did not feel so alone and cut off from everyone.

An excited voice came over the wire as she put the receiver to her ear.

"Hello, Ma Ferguson, this is Bill Paige. Now, don't get frightened, but be sure and lock all your doors and windows. Two of the prisoners have escaped from the penitentiary and the police think they are headed this way. Don't answer the door if anyone comes until you find out who it is. One of the boys from the village is coming to stay with you until they're caught."

The obese bulldog, Jefferson, blinked his eyes, then clambered to his feet, growling.

"Land's sake, Jefferson, now don't you start making a fuss..." Her breath caught in her throat as



"What do you want here? I have nothing for you."

A man appeared in the doorway, a tall man with a bleak grey face. Behind him stood another man.

Jefferson's hoarse growls filled the room as he crouched to spring. The second man advanced toward him, seizing the heavy iron poker as he passed the stove.

Ma seized the dog around the neck and held him tightly.

"Don't you dare hurt him," she cried. "he's only trying to protect me. You," she turned to the first man, "you're the escaped prisoners, aren't you? What do you want here? I have nothing for you."

"We want money and clothes," snarled the toad-eyed man, "and if you don't shut that dog up I'll bash his head in."

"I have no money," Ma faltered. "I am really quite poor. I do a little sewing to buy enough to eat, but that is all the income I have."

The bleak-faced man shrugged. "I hate to contradict a lady, but we were told you had a son overseas and he sent you money to save for him, and you also have your allotment check, so don't give us that story."

Ma sank back resignedly. "I can't stop you from tearing my house apart," she said, "but if you will get me that box of dog biscuits from the cupboard, I'll give my dog one, since his growling annoys you."

The man tossed the box in her lap. She gave the dog a biscuit, then sat holding it, silently watching the two men as they went into Ralph's room. She cried out when they came out, both dressed in his clothes.

"Those are my son's," she whispered.

"They're not quite as conspicuous as the suits we were wearing," grinned the bleak-eyed one. "Where is your money?"

"I tell you I have no money," Ma cried desperately. "Just what is in that teapot in the cupboard. Take that and go."

"Aw, quit stalling around," growled Shorty. "We've wasted too much time with you already. If I twist your arm a few times you'll be glad to tell us."

An exclamation of delight interrupted him. The other man held up an oiled silk package he had found in the bottom drawer of an old chest standing in the corner.

"Here it is," he cried. "Look at those knots. Come on, we'll open it when we get away from here. We haven't time now."

Ma waited until the sound of their footsteps had died away, then she tiptoed to the door and locked it. Coming back to her chair, she carefully removed the dog biscuits from the box, revealing a layer of crisp green bills.

"I'd have just died," she confided to the dog, "if they had found the money Ralph has been sending home. As soon as someone comes from the village I'm going back with them so I can put this in the bank." Then she started to chuckle.

"Wish I could be around when those fellows open that package and find that Confederate money of Grandfather's I've been saving all these years."

PLANNED ECONOMY

By PAULSON



Convert Felt
Use felt from discarded hats for house slippers, handbags or mittens for a school child. Felt may be stretched slightly, shrunk, or molded with steam and a hot iron, and sewed the same as cloth. Grease spots can be taken out of felt with a dry-cleaning solvent.

Salad Dressings
Salad dressing should be added to salads at the last minute before they are served. Most dressings have a tendency to cause fresh fruits and vegetables to lose crispness. It is smart to serve dressing at the table.

Cuts Flawlessly
An electric saw will cut a groove in plaster without chipping it; developed for use in installing heating and control equipment.

Cook 'em in Jackets
The best way to get the most food value from potatoes is to cook them in their jackets.

Chicken Liver Omelets
Make chicken liver omelets to vary your menu. Sauté chopped chicken livers in fat or salad oil, season to taste with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, then place over the omelet just before serving.

Wash Coffee Maker
To prevent a "stale" flavor in coffee, wash the coffee maker in hot suds and rinse it thoroughly after each use.

Dead Animal Removal

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Red squill is effective against rats; relatively harmless to humans, domestic animals and fowl. When buying, specify oven-dried red squill, made according to government standards for rat control.

Developed Motors
In 1884, Frank J. Sprague, pioneer in the industrial development of electric motors and electric railways, exhibited his first direct current motor.

Hazardous Industries
The number of persons killed accidentally on farms is said to be more than twice as great per 100,000 workers as in city industries.

UNKLE HANK SEZ

BUSINESS IS SOMETHING LIKE HUNTING-- SOME OF THE BEST GAME IS BAGGED WHEN EVERYBODY ELSE IS IN CAMP



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Jack Seib, Mgr.

Frosting Metal
In the new crystallization of "frosting" method of casting metal, the inside walls of the mold are cooled by circulating water, and the mold is immersed in molten metal and left until the outside walls are covered or frosted with an even layer of the desired thickness.

Remove Black Marks
To get rid of black-rubber heel marks on kitchen linoleum, rub them with a cloth that has been moistened with a bit of liquid wax, turpentine, or cleaning fluid. Apply it sparingly, but rub vigorously.

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Polyvinyl butyral finds use as an interlayer in laminated safety glass, replacing cellulose acetate, to render the glass capable of withstanding three times the strain previously possible. It dispenses with edge sealing, eliminates discoloration, and can be developed to give maximum safety properties.

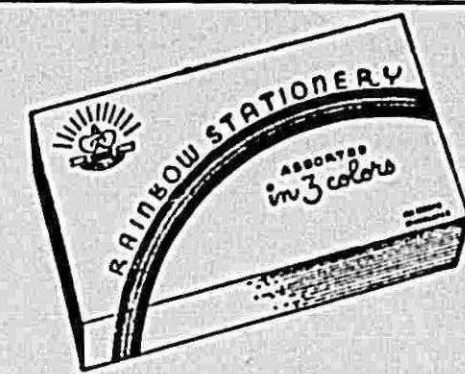
Paint Remover
Don't be in too much of a hurry when you use paint and varnish remover. Give it time to soften the coating. The old paint or varnish should be easy to scrape off.

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Say Giants Once Lived on Earth Before History

Scientist Finds Bones in Java and China Stores; Had Huge Teeth.

NEW YORK.—The ancestors of man date back 500,000 years to giants—hulking beetle-browed brutes—subject to king-size toothaches—and man's evolution apparently ran just opposite to that of animals.

This is the story told by the bones and teeth of the three earliest known primitive humans yet discovered, in a priceless find made by Dr. G. H. R. von Koenigswald, renowned young Dutch paleontologist, who recently reached this country after years in the Orient.

The fossils of these giant men—two from Java and one from China—are a half million years old, possibly 200,000 years older than any human remains previously found.

The huge teeth of the giants are the clew, Dr. von Koenigswald said, that in evolution man became smaller, rather than growing from small to larger specimens as modern animals did. The giants had huge jaws and teeth but small brain capacity. As the size of jaws and teeth decreased and brain capacity increased, man developed human faculties—particularly those of speech and ability to make implements which gave him superiority over animals.

Size of Gorilla's Jaw.
Dr. von Koenigswald, prisoner of war in Java for 30 months, made his discoveries before the war in river gravel beds of central Java and in Chinese drug stores. The teeth of the China giant came from the drug stores where they were sold medicinally as "dragon's teeth."

Pending further study, Dr. von Koenigswald will not hazard guesses about the exact size or appearance of the giant men. But, he said, judging from the jawbone, they were "large all over."

The oldest Java giant, named Meganthropus, was so large that the previous oldest-known men, Pliocene man, and Heidelberg man, "were elegant and dwarfish in comparison," he said.

Medieval suits of armor indicate that modern man is larger than the knights of centuries ago, but their smaller size probably was due to diet and other conditions, Dr. von Koenigswald said. Modern man now is growing larger due to better diet.

Remains of the giant men and a treasure of other fossils, hailed as the world's outstanding and most valuable collection of fossil man, recently arrived at the American Museum of Natural History, after being hidden under the noses of Japanese in Java during the war.

Fought in World War.
Dr. von Koenigswald fought in the Netherlands East Indies army on Java when the Japanese invaded it in 1942, and was clapped into a prisoner of war camp.

After his release, Dr. von Koenigswald recovered all the items except one 100,000-year-old Neanderthal skull—which the Japanese sent to Emperor Hirohito as a birthday present in 1942.

This is Dr. von Koenigswald's lineup of the earliest-known men:
Meganthropus, Java giant man, who lived 500,000 years ago. Two lower jaws and some teeth, the "oldest human remains and the most primitive," were discovered in 1941 in an old lake deposit in central Java near Solo.

Pithecanthropus Robustus, a man of about the same age but of a slightly higher level. He was found in the same area in 1939.

Gigantopithecus, the China giant, also about 500,000 years old.

In 1937, Dr. von Koenigswald discovered in Java a skull of Pithecanthropus Erectus II, which confirmed the belief that this ape man of 300,000 years ago was human.

Two Men Survive Leaps From the Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK.—Two men were safe after repeating the legendary Steve Brodie feat—jumping 175 feet from Brooklyn bridge into East river.

Charles John Rezba, 41, was pulled from the river by army engineers. He said he jumped from the bridge because he was worried over the meat, butter and sugar shortages.

Alexander Mendicini, 22, an ex-coastguardsman, quarreled with his wife before jumping from the bridge.

Mendicini swam to Brooklyn and climbed out under his own power.

Out at Age of 82, He Is Voluntarily Back in Stir

CARSON CITY, COLO.—A few months ago an 82-year-old man was released from Colorado's state penitentiary at Canon City on completion of a sentence for burglary but recently he appeared at the main gate and asked to be re-admitted. He explained to Warden Roy Best that he didn't like it "outside" and wanted to earn his keep inside the walls by doing odd jobs. The warden agreed and now the old timer seems happy and explains: "There's always company in prison."

Spurned, Former Seabee Kills Girl and Himself

HARMONY, MINN.—A former Seabee blasted to death with a shotgun the girl who changed her mind about marrying him and then killed himself, according to local authorities. County Coroner J. P. Nehring ruled the shotgun deaths of James Alfson, 21, and Donna May McKay, 19, were murder and suicide.

Duties of New Atom Board Are Outlined

It Will Own and Also Control Uranium and Plutonium.

WASHINGTON.—This is what the new atomic energy commission, headed by David Lilienthal, will do:

Conduct its own research, and promote research by others.

Own and operate facilities for making fissionable material. No one else may do this except under license from the commission.

Own all plutonium, uranium and other material which the commission deems capable of releasing "substantial quantities" of atomic energy. Any now privately owned will be taken over and paid for.

Prospect for new material. Buy fissionable material abroad, if necessary for defense.

Distribute atomic material for research or medical use, making its own rules as to charges and other terms.

Conduct military research and make atomic bombs for the armed forces.

License the manufacture of equipment and devices for using atomic energy.

Issue reports on any atomic energy developments for industrial and commercial use.

Take over for public use, with just compensation, any patents for making or using atomic energy.

Control any dissemination of secret information.

Issue regulations for safety, health and other purposes in the atomic field.

Report to congress at least twice a year.

Butter Costs \$2.50 or \$5.75

A Pound in Moscow Stores

MOSCOW.—Butter is listed in the Russian rationed food shops at the equivalent of \$2.50 a pound at the diplomatic rate of exchange and at \$5.75 a pound at the official rate of exchange under a decree of the council of ministers adjusting prices.

Prices were increased in the rationed shops and lowered in the unrationed commercial stores, where goods have cost more.

Butter is listed at 66 rubles per kilogram. Before the rise it was 22 rubles.

At the diplomatic rate the ruble is worth 12 to the dollar; at the official rate it is worth 5.2 to the dollar. A kilogram is 2.21 pounds.

Other prices:
Sugar—15 rubles per kilogram (56 cents a pound diplomatic rate, \$1.48 official rate). Was 5 rubles.

Rice—19 rubles per kilogram (71 cents a pound diplomatic rate, \$1.64 official rate). Was 6 rubles, 50 kopecks.

Buckwheat—13 rubles per kilogram (49 cents a pound diplomatic rate, \$1.11 official rate). Was 4 rubles, 30 kopecks.

Meat—34 rubles per kilogram (\$1.48 per pound diplomatic rate, \$2.91 official rate). Was 14 rubles.

In the commercial shops, bread was lowered 27 per cent, flour 30 per cent, grains and beans 47 per cent, macaroni 46.7 per cent, meat 33.3 per cent, bologna 40 per cent, sugar 53 per cent, dried fruit 50 per cent. (The dispatch did not give prices in these shops.)

Government Puts Ban on Building of Play Centers

WASHINGTON.—The government banned the construction of swimming pools, boardwalks, rollercoasters, drive-in theaters, parking lots, concrete tennis courts, and walls and fences of wood, brick or concrete when any of these projects costs more than \$200.

The civilian production administration also took two other steps designed to aid the housing program:

1. It reduced from \$15,000 to \$1,000 the amount of repair and other work that may be done in industrial, utility and transportation buildings without a permit, unless the buildings have a floor area of 10,000 square feet or more.

2. It proposed a \$20 a ton subsidy to wire nail manufacturers to increase their output. The industry advisory committee took the plan under consideration.

Mother Gives Baby Popcorn

Child Strangles on Kernel

CHICAGO.—Before putting her three-year-old son, Gerry, to bed, his mother, Mrs. Blanche Phlaum gave him some popcorn.

She and her husband, Paul, were awakened by the child, who appeared to be choking on something lodged in his throat—apparently the popcorn.

They took the boy to the office of Dr. Charles T. Kessler. Dr. Kessler applied artificial respiration and tried to remove the obstruction, but Gerry died in his arms.

HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK

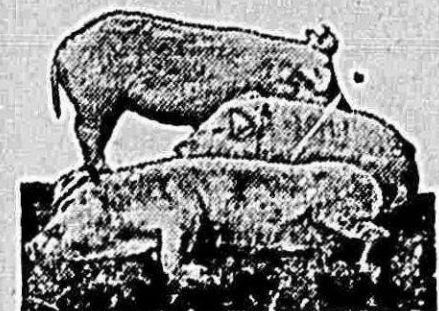
PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SWINE DISEASES OF SIMILAR APPEARANCE

As many a swine raiser knows from bitter experience, the symptoms of many common hog diseases closely resemble those of hog cholera, the worst hog-killer of all. If sickness appears in a herd, a few days' delay in finding out the true nature of the trouble may result in death of all the animals. If the cause happens to be cholera, once it has developed, cholera is almost 100 percent fatal although large doses of protective serum may save a percentage of the hogs if given in the early stages.

Too often swine raisers harbor a sense of false security with non-immune herds because most of their neighbors have cholera-immune herds. The fact is that any virulent cholera outbreak within 100 miles is a menace to any drove of unvaccinated swine. The virus can be carried on automobiles, livestock trucks, wagons, and feed bags—or by crows, flies, or stray dogs.

Sometimes cholera virus is harbored on farms until hogs, rooting in out-of-the-way places, bring it to the surface of the ground in fact, there



Typical cholera-sick hog.

swine regardless of whether or no any hog cholera is reported in the home district.

More than 5,000 outbreaks of hog cholera were reported in the United States in 1944, causing millions in losses. As the disease tends to run in cycles and the up trend of the cycle is now long overdue, it appears especially hazardous to neglect protection against hog cholera on the year's crop.

LAKE VILLA

(Continued from Page 3)

cyon group was held at the home of Mrs. Dolores Cremin, Cedar avenue, Lake Villa, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lorin Volk gave a very interesting talk on "The New Trend in Home Furnishings." Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ellen Schneider and Mrs. Florence Whitaker.

Carl Miller, Jr., and Mr. Wilkins, Jr., left early last week by auto to spend some time in Florida.

Mrs. Blumenschein entertained the Officers' club of R. N. A. at a meeting after home last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. Hamlin was elected president of the club, Mrs. M. Selter,

New Shipment of RECORDS and ALBUMS

Spinnet Pianos

The Baldwin Acrosonic

The Starr

McElroy Music

Store

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Zion Illinois

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J. P. Miller

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WELL THINK THAT!

NOAH WEBSTER SPENT 21 YEARS

COMPILING THE FIRST AMERICAN DICTIONARY

Three Registered Pharmacists

G. E. Borovicka, R. Ph. C.

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Reeves Drugs

Phone 6 Antioch, Ill.

on duty to take care of your health needs.

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid.

Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15-day "trial" Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

REEVES DRUGS

WALGREEN AGENCY

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and games of cards during the afternoon with Mrs. Carl Miller at her home on Burnett avenue.

Mrs. Lulu Nelson went by bus to Chicago to spend a few days there with relatives, and will then go on to Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit her sister and niece for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jake Fish entertained her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fish of Wauconda, her own parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Burnette of Antioch, and other relatives at a party at her home Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Frank Galiger is spending a few weeks with his son, Lewis, and family in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ervin Barnstable attended a three day telephone supervisors' conference at the Bismark hotel in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nader and Mrs. Lottie Barnstable visited the Louis Barnstable family at Butler, Wis., on Sunday a week ago.

Billy Hucker is staying at the Carl Miller home to go to school while his parents are in Florida.

Storing Canned Food

Canned foods should be stored where there will be as little deterioration as possible. A cool, dark, dry place should be provided. If a dark room cannot be provided, glass jars may be covered with brown paper.

Trungale's

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Nite Special

Our Famous

"Sizzle Steak"

\$1.50

Includes, French Fried potatoes

Salad

Hot Rolls

Butter

Served on a sizzling hot platter

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Nielsen's Corners

Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

JOE AND HELEN STERBENZ

Barbecue & Service Station

Hamburgers

Barbecued Pork and Beef

Sandwiches

... and our famous Barbecued Ribs

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP—when available

DIRECTORY SERVICE FOR THE LAKES REGION

HUNTERS' AND FISHERMEN'S INFORMATION

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

State Bank of Antioch

Antioch, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1946.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$ 514,954.59
2. Outside checks and other cash items	3,763.88
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,756,504.44
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	6,433.24
5. Loans and discounts	281,166.59
6. Overdrafts	89.95
7. Banking house \$15,200; Furniture and fixtures \$166.44	15,366.44
11. Other resources	7,849.59

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$2,586,128.72

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock	\$ 75,000.00
14. Surplus	11,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	51,595.22
16. Reserve accounts	481.98
17. Demand deposits	1,198,389.77
18. Time deposits	1,234,873.84
Total of deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of assets	\$2,433,263.61
(3) Total deposits	\$2,433,263.61
25. Other Liabilities	14,788.03

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,586,

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE SEE

J.S. SMITH
Life & Hospitalization
INSURANCE

119 E. Genesee St. Phone Ont. 7398

4 S. Genesee St. Phone Ont. 7398

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ducks and chickens, alive or dressed. M. M. Stillson. Tel. 268. (191fn)

FOR SALE AT GAMBLES
Coal and wood kitchen stoves, electric arc-welder; 30 gal. drums; 100% Pure Penn. oil, tractor chains; sofa beds; bedroom sets; coil bed springs; 9x12 Axminster rugs; coal stokers; stock tanks; tarpaulins and upright home freezer. (211f)

FOR SALE—Two wheel, all steel trailer, size 4x8, custom built, like new, will handle up to 3000 lbs. Also full camping equipment, tent, folding full size beds, cots, tables, chairs, and stove. Just like new. Loon Lake Bait Co., Rt. 21, Grass Lake Rd. (181f)

FOR SALE—We received a shipment of registered and grade Canadian Holstein cows. We trade and buy all kinds of beef cows. Wolffs Bros., Dealers in livestock. Tel. Antioch 235-J-1. Two miles east of Antioch on Hwy. 173. (24-26p)

FOR SALE—Beautiful blue grey enameled stove, combination gas and garbage burner with heat regulator, almost new. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$75; coal burning hot water heater, \$9.00; electric mangle, \$35.00. Tel. Antioch 473-R-1. (25c)

FOR SALE—One gas water heater and 40-gal. tank; one coal burning water heater and some pipe. C. E. Cunningham, tel. 118-M. (25p)

FOR SALE—1935 Dodge 4-door sedan, heater, two new tires and tubes, motor partially overhauled, needs some mechanical work. Best offer. Lucas, Cross Lake subdivision, Rosebud avenue, 2nd house east of Rte. 83. (25p)

FOR SALE—Assorted used lumber. —2x6; 2x8; 2x10; 2x12; 4x4; 4x8; 8x6; 8x10 and 12x12. 5 to 18 ft. lengths. Lucas, Cross Lake Subdn., Rosebud aven., 2nd house east of Rte. 83. (25p)

40a. dairy & poultry farm on U. S. 45, 6000 all modern home, cow barn with drinking cup, silo, chicken house, 75 fruit trees, 200 blackberries, 200 blueberries, hill top home; 14 head of cattle; 9 pigs; 2 horses; 100 chickens. \$17,000 for all. Tractor and full line of machinery.

About 4 acres 5-room modern home; hot water heat, complete bath room, city gas, nice barn; also 2-car garage; chicken house; hog house; fruit trees, overlooking a beautiful lake. 150 chickens; 10 ducks; 2 pigs; 2 cows. All for \$9,500.00.

ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE
915 Main Street Antioch, Ill. (25c)

FOR SALE—Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Tel. Antioch 4. Bill Deering. (25p)

FOR SALE—Leghorn laying hens; also brooder. Tel. Lake Villa 2221. (25c)

FOR SALE—Large size ice box, porcelain lined, good condition. Tel. Antioch 149R. (25p)

FOR SALE—Bradley Hammermill, never been used, still in crate, medium size, half price if taken in ten days; need space badly. Telephone Lake Villa 3598. (25c)

FOR SALE—Holstein cows, bull, heifers. Excellent producers. Harolyn Farm, Route 173, 1/4 mile east of Rt. 45. (25c)

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter, practically new, regular size; girl's bicycle, 28-in. wheel, two good tires, good condition. Fred Rueter, west shore Cross Lake, Wis. side, next door to Tumble Inn. (25p)

FOR SALE—Easy washing machine, electric. Phone 95J after 5 p. m. 325 Depot street. (25c)

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth deluxe, tudor trunk sedan, very clean, top shape, low mileage, has had best of care, \$850.00. Can be seen Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Walter Solomon, Grandview subdivision, Lake Catherine, Antioch, Tel. 180-W. (25c)

FOR SALE—Honey, any amount; fresh fish from lake, pickerel and chubs; smoked fish; some used lumber; GI raincoats \$1.65 while they last; electric flat Norge ironer, just like new. Loon Lake Bait Company, Rt. 1, Grass Lake Road, tel. 155J-1. (25c)

FOR SALE—Beautiful year around colonial 8 room house, large closed-in porch, garage attached, full basement, oil heat, two lots, boat house, furnished or unfurnished, located by lake, \$15,000. For further information write Mr. Harry Arndt, Antioch, Illinois, Rte. 2. (25c)

FOR SALE—Apartment gas stove, table top, good condition, reasonable price. Telephone Wilmet 305. (25c)

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 6 ft. capacity, perfect condition; also two re-tread tires; two new inner tubes, 600x16. Tel. Antioch 277. (25c)

FOR SALE—30 tons mixed tomithy and alfalfa and bromo grass and alfalfa, baled. Robert Runyard, Rt. 59, Tel. Antioch 268-W-1. (25p)

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do light housework and answer phone. Permanent position. Channel Lake on bus line. Inquire at News office. Phone Antioch 43. (251f)

WANTED OFFICE HELP—Two typists and two clerical workers, good wages, 40 hour week, transportation provided. One and half miles northeast of Antioch. Our Faith Press, Benedictine Fathers, Benet Lake, Wisconsin. (25p)

WANTED—Experienced cook for home style cooking at Summer Resort, week-ends only from Decoration Day to July 4th—then full time thru Labor Day—best wages. Write P. O. B. 121, Antioch, Ill. (25-31c)

WANTED—Woman or girl for cleaning, one day per week. Two in family four room apt., good salary to right person. Inquire at Antioch News office. (231f)

WANTED TO BUY or Lease for long term—2 to 10 acres of swamp or other waste land, suitable for muskrat ranch. Telephone 43 or inquire at Antioch News office. (131f)

WANTED TO BUY—Raw furs. Ed. Sorenson, Phone Antioch 365 or 465. (151f)

WANTED TO RENT—Ordinary house in country, wish 4 or more rooms on 10 or more acres. Condition of house no object. Will repair at my expense. Or will share crops or work as part time farm hand on large farm. Immediate possession desired. Jack Sterrett, 1728 Melrose St., Chicago, Ill. (24-25c)

LOST

LOST—Pair of glasses. Finder please leave at Antioch News office. (25c)

LOST—Black Reynolds pen, in Antioch postoffice. Finder please return to Florence Miller. Tel. 330-M-1 Antioch. (25p)

FOR RENT

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (61f)

MISCELLANEOUS

CLOGGED SEWER?—CALL McDONOUGH PLUMBING for ELECTRIC ROTO-ROOTER No Lawn Digging Cuts Out All Roots Majestic 96 311 N. Genesee St. (25-30c)

WE DO INSULATING, SIDING, ROOFING, SANDING AND REFINISHING FLOOR. For estimates write or call BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING CO., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. Tel. Burlington 574. (181f)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (91f)

ARWELL PRODUCTS
Sibyl Steiskal, Representative. Tel. 284-W. (491f)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391f)

INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH BALDWIN & HILL BLACK ROCK WOOL. Fuel savings up to 40%. Pays for itself in just a few seasons. Insulate now 3 years to pay. Payments as little as \$10.00 per month.

BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING CO., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. Tel. Burlington 574. (181f)

FOR SANITARY SERVICE GREASE TRAPS, SEPTIC TANKS AND CITY DISPOSALS PUMPED AND CLEANED. CALL ONTARIO 3055, Waukegan, Ill. Open from 7.00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. (91f)

FOR PAINTING, DECORATING INTERIOR REMODELING Call F. Jach. Tel. Antioch 155-R-1. (31f)

WE DO FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING. All Work Done By Experienced Help. BURLINGTON ROOFING AND HEATING CO., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. Tel. Burlington 574. (181f)

FURNACE AND OIL HEATERS CLEANED A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis., Tel. Wilmet 762. (31f)

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE POLISHES AND WAXES H. CARMACK, Route 1, Antioch, Ill. (25c)

FOR PAINTING, DECORATING INTERIOR REMODELING Call F. Jach. Tel. Antioch 155-R-1. (161f)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Cattle Hogs
CRYSTAL LAKE RENDERING CO.
CRYSTAL LAKE 105
REVERSE CHARGES (391f)

Why buy ready made Venetian Blinds when you can have them Custom-built to fit your windows exact, with the modern Flexible steel slats, direct from the manufacturers at prices to match the mail order houses. We will be glad to give you an estimate free, on new tape, cords, repainting or complete rebuild, if you desire to have your present ones repaired. Thebest Venetian Blind Co. Antioch 294-J-2 Edw. Gresens Harold Wilson

JOE'S WELDING WORKS and Radiator Repair Fixing milk cans and gas tanks At ROSING FORD GARAGE Tel Antioch 11 (23-26p)

PROTECT your new chair from moths for only \$1.25 for 5-year guaranteed protection. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage or Berlou pays for the damage. KING'S DRUG STORE, Antioch, Ill. Phone 22

MILLBURN

(Continued from page 1.)

sell, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebbin and son, Wendell, of Waukegan attended church at Millburn Sunday and were guests for dinner at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax.

Guests for dinner at the J. S. Denman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane, Jr., and three children of Diamond Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeYoung of Lake Villa, Miss Edna McNeill of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman and sons, Deryl and Dean, Carol Upton and Milton Bauman. This was a joint celebration of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. DeYoung, Mrs. Kenneth Denman and Carol Upton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lauren Messersmith and Mrs. Davis spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

PAINTING AND DECORATING FRANK PAGLUSCH Morley's subdivision, Tel. Antioch 445-M-1. (23-28p)

PAINTING AND DECORATING PAPER HANGING AL EURICH Tel. Antioch 259-R-2, Antioch, Ill. (23-35p)

HELP WANTED — WOMEN

Steady Year Round Employment
Interesting and Pleasant Work

Pickard China Corona Ave. Antioch
(Apply at office)

KRUEGER and SEXAUER

SOUND REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SERVICE
Harry J. Krueger REALTORS Loren D. Sexauer
390 Lake St. Antioch, Ill. Antioch 471

Plan to attend the

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY DANCE

Benefit Boy Scout Troop 91

Sponsored by

Antioch Legion Post 748

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

SATURDAY FEB. 22, 1947

Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing

ADMISSION 50c

HOMER MARTIN

and

PETE LARSEN

Take Pleasure in Offering The Most Efficient

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Available—completely new equipment with all the modern engineering that science can provide.

NOW AT YOUR SERVICE

MARTIN and LARSEN

Libertyville, Illinois Phone Libertyville 1063

ABBOTT. offers you -

Steady Employment—Ideal Working Conditions

GIRLS

FOR PACKING DEPARTMENTS

LIGHT WORK

UNIFORMS FURNISHED

5 DAY WEEK 7:15 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

or 2:40 p. m. to 11:10 p. m.

Bring Birth Certificate

Abbott Laboratories

North Chicago, Ill Phone Maj. 3080

HALF PRICE SALE

Snow Suits ½ price
Children's Reversible Coats ½ price
59c Flowers - 10c

Children's and Ladies' Sweaters, ½ price
Children's Dresses, half price

25c and 29c Vases 10c and 15c

Ladies' Purses, \$1.98 to \$3.98 half price

Ladies' Blouses half price

AND MANY MORE ITEMS

Friday - Saturday January 24 and 25

Sale starts at 9 o'clock Friday morning

AUCTION

On State Line Rd., being 2 miles east of Antioch, 2 miles north of Hwy. 173, 2 miles west of Hwy. 45, 2 miles east of Hwy. 21 and 83, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, AT 1 O'CLOCK

CATTLE—22 choice Wisconsin Holstein dairy cows, 4 of which were recently fresh, balance being close springers, about one half of which will be fresh by sale time. This herd is first or second calf heifers. 1 Guernsey heifer, springing due with first calf; 2 Swiss heifers (1 springer, 1 bred), coming with first calf; 5 open Guernsey heifers from 8 to 18 months old. T. B. and Bangs tested.

PONY—Spotted Shetland pony stallion, 3 years old, well broke. MACHINERY—New McD. Model "H" tractor on rubber (with starter, lights, less 1 year old); A. C. Model "B" tractor on rubber (like new, P. T. O. and pulley, fluid in tires); A. C. Hyd. lift tractor plow; A. C. single row Hyd. lift tractor cultivator; McD. tractor manure spreader (on rubber); New McD. 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow (heavy duty); McD. Model "B" tractor on rubber; McD. Model "B" 2-row power lift cultivator; McD. tractor mower; McD. 16 inch tractor plow.

A. J. McGREAL, Owner

Robers and Dam, Auctioneers Public Auction Service Co., Clerk
Kenosha and Burlington, Wis. Tel. Burlington, Wis., 866-W

AUCTION

Located on Grand Ave., 1 mile east of Lake Villa, 5 miles south of Antioch, 12 miles west of Waukegan, 6 miles north of Grayslake, 6 miles west of Grayslake, 34 miles east of Hwy. 21 and 83, 2 1/2 miles west of Hwy. 45, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, AT 11:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

49 HEAD OF CHOICE HOLSTEIN CATTLE
28 Holstein milk cows, consisting of 6 springers, 16 with calf at side or recently fresh, balance bred back and milking good; 5 bred Holstein heifers; 3 Holstein heifers, 15 months old; 2 Holstein heifers, 8 months old; 5 Holstein heifer calves, 2 months old; Registered Holstein bull, 2 1/2 years old from F. Earl Palmer herd of Lake Geneva, Wis., named Homstafa Governor Triloma, sired by Governor Ruddy Triloma and whose dam is Pansy Howard. This is a young, hard raised herd; there being 15 first and second calf heifers, with good production and testing records. All from full blood stock, but no registration papers; and they have type, quality and size.

HORSES AND HARNESS—Team of bay mares, well matched, 3 and 4 yrs. old, weight 3000 lbs.; Strawberry roan mare, 9 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; Grey gelding, 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; Black gelding, 10 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; New breeding harness and collars, breeding harness (good condition).

HOGS—2 bred Hampshire sows; 2 bred Hampshire gilts; 8 Hampshire shoats, average weight 165 lbs.; 8 fall pigs, average weight 60 lbs. FEED—900 bushel Boone and Vialand oats, (fit for seed); 65 ton mixed alfalfa hay; 20 ft. silage; some ear corn.

MACHINERY—Case "D" tractor on rubber (with starter, lights, power lift, power take-off) in excellent condition; Case 2-row power lift cultivator; A-C "WC" tractor on rubber (with power lift), good condition; A-C 2-row power lift cultivator; J. D. 2-bottom 16 inch tractor plow; McD. 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow; new Gehl silo filler (50 ft. pipe); Case 22 inch steel separator (complete with blower, weigher, self feeder and belts); McD. corn planter (with fertilizer, bean attachments and check wire); McD. push type hay loader (like new); Case 7 ft. tractor disc; 3-section steel drag; David Bradley manure spreader; McD. corn binder (like new); McD. corn binder (good condition); Case 6 ft. steel grain drill (nearly new); Deering 6 ft. grain binder; McD. side delivery rake (good condition); dump rake; McD. "Big 6" mower; corrugated roller; 2-section springtooth; New Idea steel wheel roller bearing wagon and new rack; wood wheel wagon and rack; steel wheel wagon and grain box; wood wheel wagon; and numerous other articles.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—Rite-Way milking machine, 2 single units, complete with motor, pump and pipe; 25 milk cans; Losee electric water heater; pails, strainer; stirrer; etc.

1931 Chevrolet Pick-up truck (motor recently overhauled, good tires).

USUAL TERMS

Wm. WALKER, Owner

Chandler and Freeman, Auctions. Public Auction Service Co., Clerk
Gurnee and Hebron, Ill. Tel. Burlington, Wis. 866-W

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming I am offering for sale at my farm residence, know as former O'Brien Farm, located on County Trunk Hwy. "V", being 1 mile west of Hwy. 45, 1 mile north of Wis.-Ill. State Line, 5 miles southwest of Bristol, 3 miles south of Wilmet-Kenosha Black Top Rd., 7 miles north-east of Antioch, 8 miles southeast of Salem, on

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, at 1:30 O'CLOCK

1 Choice Guernsey family cow, bred back, milking good; 1 Holstein heifer calf, 6 months old.

HORSES AND HARNESS—Team of black mares, 6 and 7 years old, well matched, weight 2000 lbs.

PIGS—5 choice shoats, average weight 85 lbs.

POULTRY—3 white Pekin ducks; 15 Bantams.

MACHINERY—M. M. Model "J" tractor (excellent condition); M-M 2-row cultivator (good condition); Int. 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow; Case 7 ft. tractor disc; 5-section wood drag; corn planter; culti-packer; McC. mower; side delivery rake; Deering corn binder; iron wheel wagon and rack; iron wheel wagon; bob sled; cabbage planter; walking plow; walking cultivator. 1934 V-8 Truck, steel dump body with hyd. lift (in good cond.) dual wheel, new tires.

MISCELLANEOUS—40 rods woven wire; stalk cutter; new electric fence controller; battery fence controller; belt; rope; barrels; scales; new 8 ft. mash feeder; 10 hole metal nest; new electric brooder; 2 electric brooders. SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE USUAL TERMS

GEORGE SHANNON, Owner

Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers Public Auction Service Co., Clerk
Gurnee and Antioch, Illinois. Tel. Burlington, Wis. 866-W